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FARVER
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HISTORY
of the
DESCENDANTS
of
JOHN AND REBECCA FARVER
1722--1962

Compiled by William Farver

Dedicated to the present and future generations of
the Farver family.

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make corrections or additions to this record may
do so.*

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Chief members of the family, including the
Mr. McGowan, are mentioned in this account.
There is a family tradition that the McGowan
family came from Scotland and settled in
the United States in the year 1760.
The McGowan family is now one of the
most prominent families in the State.

enjoyed comparative peace for about 170 years. In the year 486 A.D., Clovis (Khlodvig), King of the Franks, (the Franks were a group of ancient Germanic peoples) invaded Gaul, (France), and during this invasion Clovis also destroyed the Roman ascendancy north of the Alps. This means that Clovis, in his invasion of France, also during those same years broke the power of the Romans over the Palatinate. This invasion started about 486 A.D. During this invasion of the Palatinate and Gaul, (France) Clovis vowed that if in one of the hardest fought battles of the invasion, he would be favored by victory, he would become a Christian. The battle was won and soon thereafter he fulfilled his vow and embraced the religion of Clotilda, his wife who had for some time already been a Christian. Clovis was baptized in the Cathedral of Rheims in 496 A.D.

This acceptance of the Christian religion by Clovis, who was now ruler over this vast area, marks the beginning of Christianity among the people, who centuries later, were to become the progenitors of the later settlers of the colonies of Pennsylvania and adjoining colonies, among whom the major portion were the class later known as the Pennsylvania Germans, and among them were many Fabers (German spelling of Farver), of whom our ancestors Valentin Faber (Farver), and his three sons were a part.

It would be of much value to the reader if it were possible to consult at some library, Strassburger and Linke's three volume set of books giving the German immigrants' names and actual signatures of all these immigrants, 1727-1775 including the signature of Valentine Farver and his three sons, Valentine Jr., Christian and Jacob, written in German.

From the time of the end of the Roman invasion of the Rhine valley, to the invasion of the Franks, under Clovis, it is safe to assume that there was considerable intermarriage between the Romans and the Allamanni, thus allowing for about three generations of such intermarriage, until the Franks took over in 486 A.D. From then on the intermingling of the Germans and the Allamanni, with their traces of Roman blood, further mixed the people of the several countries. After 486 the area was under Germanic control. Since the Palatinate region lay on the north border of Switzerland, there was more or less intermixing with the Swiss. For many centuries the area of Alsace and Lorraine, having been a serious bone of contention between the French and Germans, has also had a noticeable amount of intermarriage.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF OUR

EUROPEAN ANCESTORS

AND THEIR MASS MIGRATION TO AMERICA

As compiled by W. E. Farver, of Baltic, Ohio, (present address, Beach City, Ohio, R.R.#2), who has given me permission to use any material that he has in his files, that I may need.

In order that our readers may have a better understanding of their European ancestors, what hardship and torture they went through, and why they came to America, I offer this brief outline.

I believe this bit of historical background will be of interest to all members of the Farver clan, as its authenticity has been fully established.

Historical reference tells us that the greater part of Pennsylvania, much of the northern parts of Virginia and Maryland, and possibly some parts of Delaware and New Jersey were settled by the Palatines. The Palatines were the inhabitants of that part of Germany which was known during the history of Germany as the Palatinate. This territory was located in southern and western Germany. The Palatinate was divided into two parts, the Upper Palatinate and the Lower Palatinate. The states comprising the Lower Palatinate during the period when mass migrations were in their height, were Baden, Wurttemberg, Alsace, Lorraine, Mainz, Treves, etc.; the fertile valleys on both sides of the Rhine River in the vicinity of the cities of Zweibrucken and Mannaheim. The Upper Palatinate comprised the region north of this area in the Rhine River valley, and to the east; in fact the Upper Palatinate lay north of Bavaria.

The Palatines were descendants of a Pagan tribe of people who inhabited the Rhine Valley during the middle of the Fourth century, A.D., when the Romans invaded and overran Central Europe. The Pagan tribe was known as the Alamanni. (Alamanni means all the peoples). They were a fierce tribe, very warlike. They offered a determined resistance to the invaders and it was only after years of fighting, that the brave defenders of the beautiful Rhine Valley were forced to give up to the superior numbers of the invaders, and to a more advanced state of civilization, when, in the battle of Strassburg in 361 A.D., they were defeated.

After the departure of the Romans, the Allamanni

All in all, the inhabitants of the Palatinate can safely be said to have been a mixture of the Allamanni, the Romans, the Germans, and the French.

The earliest records yet found, indicate beyond a doubt, that our ancestors first set foot on American soil on October 29, 1767, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, when the Ship Minerva, with Captain John Spurrier acting as Master, docked there with a ship load of German immigrants.

We get this information from the pages of Rupp's THIRTY THOUSAND GERMAN IMMIGRANTS TO PENNSYLVANIA, and Strasburger-Hinke's SHIP LIST RECORDS. In the latter series of three volumes, are the actual photographed signatures of the four men here mentioned, Valentine Faber (Farver) and his three sons, Valentine Jr., Christian, and Jacob Faber (Farver), the writer's great-great grandfather. Their signatures are written in German. This ties in with the tradition handed down for generations, in our branch of the Farvers, that three Farver brothers came to Virginia.

In our ten years of research, we have learned that around 480 A.D., there were apparently two or more family lines of Fabers (German spelling of Farver) living in the Rhine valley, in Germany. One line we shall refer to as the ancestors of Casper Faber. We have traced the ancestral name of these two lines back to the inhabitants of Franconia, one of the Duchies of Medeval, Germany. It stretches along the valley of the Main, from the Rhine to Bohemia, bounded on the north by Saxony, and on the south by Bavaria. Casper Faber, a descendant of one of these ancestral lines, in 1761, founded The Faber Pencil Company, in Steinbek, Nurnberg. Later A. W. Faber, a descendant of Casper Faber, was head of this company. In 1849, Eberhard Faber, a younger brother of A.W.Faber, came to America, as the representative of The A.W.Faber Company in Germany. The Company in America, operated by the descendants of Eberhard Faber, is still in operation under the name of The Eberhard-Faber Pencil Company of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

The other ancestral line we shall refer to as that of Valentine Faber, (German spelling of Farver), who also lived in the Rhine valley, in the region known as the Palatinates, in the vicinity of Alsace-Lorraine.

It seems reasonable to believe that these two family lines were of the same parent stock, but it would be impossible to go back some fifteen centuries and expect to find any records that would prove our

relationship. So we will devote our attention to our American ancestors, Valentine Faber (Farver) and his three sons, Valentine Junior, Christian and Jacob.

Of the senior Valentine Faber, we know no more. The older of the brothers is said not to have liked Virginia, so he signed with a ship captain to sail for South America. He was never heard from again. It is assumed that this was Valentine Faber, Jr., because never once since, has the name Valentine appeared in any Farver family, while the names Christian and Jacob Farver have appeared in many Pennsylvania families. Two of these brothers settled in Virginia, according to records left by Jacob W. H. Farver, Wenatchee, Washington, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Farver-Funk, New Bedford, Ohio, and given to them by their father, Solomon William Farver, who was a grandson of Christian Faber (Farver), and a great uncle of Jacob Faber.

So much is missing of the records of these two brothers, Christian and Jacob, that piecing together what little facts we have, becomes quite a difficult task.

When or how it happened that the name was changed from Faber to Farver, is not known. It must have been a gradual change, as the colonists became more Englishified. Both Virginia and Pennsylvania were English colonies.

However, from the facts we have gathered, we feel certain that Jacob Faber (Farver) and his brother, Christian Faber (Farver), settled in Loudon County, Virginia.

We did, however, locate three branches, John Farver, who settled in Ashland County, Ohio in 1817; Samuel Farver, who settled in Mercer County, Pennsylvania, soon after he returned from service in the war of 1812; and George Farver, who settled in Miami County, Ohio about 1830. These three pioneers all came from the vicinity of Washington and Frederick Counties in Maryland, both lying just across the Potomac River from Loudon County, Virginia. Considering that Christian Farver lived in Loudon County, Virginia in 1782, and these three Farvers migrated from Maryland, with only the Potomac River between, we are positive that these three Farvers were the sons of Jacob Faber (Farver), and that he must have lived, after leaving Loudon County, Virginia, either in Washington or Frederick County, Maryland.

FORWARD

That the present and future generations of the descendants of John and Rebecca Farver may preserve a record of their ancestors, we offer this history of our branch of the Farvers.

We ask our readers to be lenient in their criticism, for there are bound to be some mistakes, omissions, and some family lines that are not complete. Naturally each family will notice any such errors in their own outlines. With the large number of families, and individual names, errors are certain to creep in.

Our research has covered every part of the United States. About a dozen Farver family lines have been found that, as yet, we have no proof that they are connected to our family line. Very likely many of these lines run together, back in Europe in the several centuries before 1750.

We trust that those who read this record will derive some pleasure from its pages, and that our efforts will help to bind the Farver Clan closer together here and in the life beyond.

What a blessing it would have been if someone in Casper and Valentine Faber's day, would have had the forethought to have kept a record of their ancestors as we are trying to do. We sincerely hope that someone in the future generations will continue the record that we have started. Perhaps in the next century, it may be that our work will be appreciated more than it is today.

We know of only two Histories of the Farver Families of American that have been written and are in print. One was by W. E. Farver of Baltic, Ohio, (present address, Beach City, Ohio, R.R.#2,) a History of the descendants of Christian and Susannah Farver, 1752 to 1955.

The other, by William F. Farver of 333 E. Ninth Street, Ashland, Ohio, is a History of the descendants of John and Rebecca Farver, 1786 to 1962.

We wish to thank those who have been so helpful and all who have cooperated with us in collecting the mass of information from all over the United States, that was necessary to complete this record. We would like, if it were possible, to mention each individual who has helped, but in fairness to all, we will just say that we sincerely thank you.

William F. Farver.

Yours truly was born June 9, 1879, in a log cabin on a small piece of land my father owned, three and one-half miles northeast of Ashland, in what is known as the Crouse school district. When I was a small boy, I was deeply interested in tools and machinery. I wanted to know what made things tick. When I was fourteen, I had fixed up a workshop in a small room in my father's buggy shed. I managed to gather up a few tools, and made a wood-turning lathe that really worked, and a small power saw that I turned with a crank. Somehow in a short time, working after school and on Saturdays, I was able to repair, or make, almost anything my friends and neighbors required.

When I was fifteen, I met with an accident which probably changed my whole life. While out hunting, I was accidentally shot in the foot by another hunter. The doctors tried to save my foot, but after several weeks, gangrene set in, and it had to be amputated. This set me back about a year. At about this time I united with the Methodist Church in Nankin, Ohio, was baptized by the Rev. Johnson, who was the Minister there at that time. I attended church in Nankin until we moved to Ashland, in 1907. Later we transferred our membership to the Methodist Church here.

After I finished school, I decided to take up watchmaking, and with the help of the Elgin National Watch Company, and the Norris Alister Ball Company of Chicago, in 1911 I opened Farvers Watch and Clock Repair Service at 333 E. 9th St. After forty-six years, I am still at the same address.

My wife and I are the parents of eight children. One died in infancy, Lenna May, at the age of two months. The rest are all living in their own homes, within a radius of four miles, at Ashland, Ohio. We have twenty-four grandchildren, three of whom died, nineteen great grandchildren, all living. My age at this writing is eighty-two and my wife is seventy-eight.

We give thanks to our Saviour for the many blessings we have received through the years we have been together, and for the joys, happiness, and good health we enjoy.

William Franklin Farver.

1-VALENTINE FARVER, SR. Married
Born..approx. 1730
Died..after Oct. 29, 1767

Children:

2-Valentin Faber, Jr. Born.....
2-Christian Faber Born.....1745
2-Jacob Faber Born..approx. 1750

2-JACOB FABER (FARVER) Married no record.
Born..approx. 1750
Died..... 1825

Children:

3-Samuel Farver Born.....1784
3-John Farver Born..July 14, 1786
Died..... 1873
3-George Farver Born..... 1789
Died..... 1837

3-SAMUEL FARVER Married Rebecca (not known).
Born..1784 1783
Died..1861 June 1, 1870

Children:

4-Mary Farver
4-Thomas Fischer Farver
4-Joseph Farver
4-William Farver (changed name to Ferver)
4-Taylor Farver
4-John Farver

From the records that the present day descendants can furnish, it is certain that Samuel was born in Maryland. The exact place has not been definitely recorded, but considering the date of birth, and comparing it with that of John Farver, born 1786, and the similarity of background traditions, the location is certain to be in the Frederick County and Hagerstown, Maryland section. Samuel Farver served in the War of 1812. After his return from military service, he was given a tract of land as payment for his service. This was when he moved to Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, near New Castle, on the New Castle-Pulaski Road. He lived at Kings Chapel, near New Castle, Kings Chapel being where he is buried. The oldest date on any tombstone there is that of Samuel Farver.

4-MARY FARVER MarriedGibson
 Born..... ..

Children:
 5-Samuel Gibson

4-THOMAS FISCHER FARVER Married
 Born..... ..

Children:
 5-Sabra Farver-Clocaw
 5-Samuel Farver

4-JOSEPH FARVER Married Nancy (not known).
 Born..Dec. 4, 1817..... Dec. 24, 1883
 Died..Jan. 13, 1889

Children:
 5-Aida Farver-Mailland Born..Nov. 12, 1851
 Died..May 10, 1918
 5-Emma Farver (unmarried) Born..1855
 Died..Sept. 26, 1919

4-WILLIAM FARVER (FERVER) Married
 Born..... ..

Children:
 5-Carl Ferver
 5-Nan J. Ferver-Gibson
 5-Elizabeth W. Ferver-Thompson
 5-Dr. Wilber Ferver
 5-William Ferver
 5-John Ferver
 5-Emma Ferver
 5-Charles Ferver

4-TAYLOR FARVER Married
 Born..... ..

Children:
 5-Rufus Clark Farver

5-RUFUS CLARK FARVER Married
Born..... ..

Children:

6-Anna Farver-Cox (deceased, no children)
6-Rufus Clark Farver (Ft. Lauderdale, Florida)

6-RUFUS CLARK FARVER Married
Born..... ..

Children:

7-~~Anna~~ Oakley Farver (Miami, Florida)

4-JOHN FARVER Married
Born..Jan. 11, 1811..... ..
Died..May 22, 1885

Children:

5-Cerila Farver
5-Orrin Farver
5-Emma Farver

5-CERILA FARVER MarriedBailey
Born..... ..

Children:

6-Ethel Bailey
6-Harold Bailey
6-Meritt Bailey
6-Clarence Bailey
6-Elsie Bailey (unmarried-living)

6-ETHEL BAILLY MarriedMcClure
Born..... ..

Children:

7-Ila McClure (dead)

5-ORRIN FARVER Married
 Born..Oct. 27, 1847.....
 Died..Jan. 23, 1929

Children:

6-Myrtle Farver-Reagle (nine children)
 6-Winona Farver-Amos (two children)
 6-John H. Farver (unmarried, deceased).
 6-Frances F. Farver (unmarried, on home place).
 6-Charles B. Farver (two children)
 6-Ernest O. Farver Born..June 30, 1891 (3 children)
 6-Marjorie Farver (unmarried)
 6-Mary Farver-George (five children)
 6-Irigh A. Farver (one child)

Orrin Farver was born in Mercer County, Pennsylvania, and died at Milledgeville.

5-EMMA FARVER MarriedStevens
 Born.....
 Died.....

Children:

6-Ernest Stevens (three children)
 6-Ora Stevens (three children)
 6-Oscar Stevens (two children)
 6-Ralph Stevens (two children)
 6-Emma Stevens

The sender of the above outline says the account handed down is that his great-grandfather Samuel Farver had two brothers, and that while Samuel served in the War of 1812 he lost all trace of them.

3-GEORGE FARVER Married Name unknown.
 Born..1789
 Died..1837

Children:

4-Peter Farver (only child recorded)

George Farver lived in Maryland, as near as can be ascertained. He migrated to Miami County, Ohio in 1836, when his son, Peter Farver, was eight years old, thus Peter was born in 1834. We can find no further record of his family.

4-PETER FARVER Married Name unknown.
Born..1824
Died.....

Children:

5-Dr. G. W. Farver Born.....
Died.....1917.

This is the only child of Peter Farver of which there is any record. It is known that as of May 5, 1906, Dr. Farver was practising medicine in Montezuma, Indiana.

In October of 1957, Yours truly made a trip to Pennsylvania, to obtain some first hand information about Samuel Farver and his family, which information I felt sure I could find at the cemetery at Kings Chapel.

We located the old Chapel a few miles out of New Castle. The Chapel is still in use, Sunday School and services being held there regularly. The Chapel is in good repair and the cemetery is well taken care of. This old landmark dates back to the days when the greater part of Pennsylvania was a wilderness. Things like this make one stop and think of the hardships our pioneer ancestors had to endure, in order that we might enjoy the prosperity and freedom of our American life, where we can worship our God, without fear of persecution.

Let us try to appreciate our heritage left us by our ancestors, through their determination, suffering and sacrifice. If we become discouraged, and everything seems wrong, let us just stop and think; yes think, and be thankful!

RECORD OF JOHN AND REBECCA FARVER, 1786 to 1962

3-JOHN FARVER Married Rebecca Wolf
Born..July 14, 1786 Feb. 13, 1812 May 5, 1793
Died..April 23, 1867 1841

Children:

4-Samuel Farver	4-Isaac Farver
4-Mary Farver	4-Lemuel Farver
4-Christene Farver	4-Lucinda Farver
4-Rachel Farver	4-Elizabeth Elmira Farver
4-Margurete Farver	

3-JOHN FARVER Second marriage Catherine Green
 Born..July 14, 1736 Feb. 16, 1842
 Died..April 23, 1867 1842
 Third marriage Sarah Critchet
 1793
 1831

John Farver, his wife, and two children, Samuel and Mary Farver, migrated from the vicinity of Hagers-town, Maryland to near the present village of Hayesville, Ashland County, Ohio, arriving there on April 29, 1817. He settled on the west half of the northeast quarter of section two. His entire money resources, when he set-tled there, were twelve dollars. He immediately began improvement of his farm, and of much interest is the story of his making a trip to Owl Creek for some corn, which he purchased there. The trip required four days, two each way, with a three horse team having a tough time pulling the wagon with fifteen bushels of corn, as road conditions were then. The corn cost him fifty cents a bushel. He celebrated his seventy-sixth birth-day July 14, 1862. He was well, and enjoying good health at that time. He is buried in the old Ackley cemetery, south of Ashland, Ohio.

4-SAMUEL FARVER Married Susan Myers
 Born..May 17, 1815 May 1, 1839 May 18, 1820
 Died.....1853

Children:

5-John Farver	5-Isaac Farver
5-Abraham Farver	5-Samuel Farver, Jr.
5-Jacob Farver	

Samuel Farver lived at New Washington, Crawford Co., Ohio. He died at the age of thirty-eight, with con-sumption. He left a wife and five children, the oldest of which was John Farver, twelve years of age. The chil-dren were taken into the home of the grandparents, while Susan Farver worked to support herself and her baby.

In September, 1856, Susan Farver married Isaac Slinker, and they moved to the old D. Warner farm.

5-JOHN FARVER Married Jane Dove
 Born..Aug. 29, 1841 Sept. 7, 1867 June 21, 1852
 Died..Aug. 8, 1907 Jan. 21, 1922

Children:

6-Mary Farver
 6-Armeda Farver
 6-William Franklin Farver

John Farver was born in New Washington, Crawford County, Ohio. A farmer, by occupation, he lived his entire life in Crawford and Ashland Counties. He

owned a small piece of land in Montgomery Township, three and one-half miles east of Ashland, in what is known as the Crouse school district. He served in the Civil War, Sixty-fourth Ohio Regiment, Company F, under Norman K. Brown.

He was buried in Ashland cemetery.

6-MARY FARVER	Married	William A. Shire
Born..Oct. 2, 1863	May 9, 18381864
Died..... 1922	1932

Children:
 7-Edith Shire
 7-Ethel Shire
 7-Roy Shire

Mary Farver spent her entire life in and around Ashland, Ohio. Her husband, William A. Shire, was a Dredge and Excavation contractor. They lived at 912 Cleveland Avenue, Ashland, Ohio.

7-EDITH SHIRE	Married	Harry Ruffcorn
Born..Aug. 20, 1890	Dec. 1, 1903	Feb. 2, 1883
Died..July 8, 1922	

Children:
 8-Pauline Ruffcorn
 8-Helen Ruffcorn

Edith Shire Ruffcorn and her husband were farmers. They lived near Ashland, Ohio for a time, then they migrated to North Dakota and Montana, where they did ranching for several years. They returned to Ohio, and bought a farm east of Ashland. They are buried in the Nankin cemetery.

8-PAULINE RUFFCORN	Married	Jack Triesler
Born..Mar. 6, 1910	Jan. 22, 1933

Children:
 9-Robert Triesler Born..Dec. 21, 1933
 9-David Triesler Born..Oct. 4, 1938

8-HELEN EDITH KUFFCORN Married Clarence A. Likes
Born..June 26, 1913 July 30, 1911
Died..April 12, 1959

Children:

9-Rodger Stanley Likes Born..Nov. 27, 1933
9-Dolores June Likes Born..Aug. 5, 1935
9-Betty Eileen Likes Born..Nov. 17, 1938

9-DOLORES JUNE LIKES Married Frank D. Craig
Born..Aug. 5, 1935 May 20, 1956

7-ETHEL SHIRE Married Jacob Freytag
Born..Mar. 6, 1893 Dec. 31, 1910 Oct. 14, 1889

Children:

8-Mary Maxine Freytag
8-Doris Merle Freytag
8-Leora Jean Freytag

Ethel Shire Freytag and her husband live at 912 Cleveland Avenue. This is one of the old pioneer homes of Ashland, formerly owned by Richard Dove, who operated a brick yard at this location for many years. Later it was purchased by William A. Shire and his wife Mary, and is now owned by Jacob Freytag and his wife. Jacob Freytag is a foundry worker and molder, employed by the F. E. Myers Company, Ashland, Ohio.

8-MARY MAXINE FREYTAG Married Carle B. Brown
Born..July 7, 1911 June 29, 1934 Mar. 15, 1909

Children:

9-Michael Lee Brown Born..May 26, 1940

Mary Maxine Freytag Brown and her husband live at 910 Cleveland Avenue, Ashland, Ohio. Carle Brown is employed by the Eagle Rubber Company of Ashland, Ohio.

8-DORIS MERLE FREYTAG Married Walter K. Witmer
Born..April 20, 1914 May 21, 1930 Oct. 21, 1912

Children:

9-Norma Jean Witmer Born..Aug. 6, 1931
9-Sandra Lou Witmer Born..Oct. 30, 1935

8-DORIS MORRIS FREYTAG 2nd marriage Julio Pacheco
Born..April 20, 1914 1945

Children:

9-Maris Pacheco Born..Dec. 14, 1946

9-Julianna Pacheco Born..Oct. 24, 1948

The Pachecos live at the rear of 912 Cleveland Avenue, occupation, railroad worker.

9-NORMA JEAN WITMER Married John Spencer
Born..Aug. 6, 1931 Oct. 23, 1950.....

Children:

10-Stephen Lane Spencer Born..Oct. 24, 1951

10-Sharron Spencer Born..May 1, 1954

The Spencers live in Ashland, Ohio.

9-SANDRA LOU WITMER Married Ronald Baker
Born..Oct. 30, 1935 Nov. 7, 1953.....

Children:

10-Candice Baker Born..Oct. 30, 1955

The Bakers reside in Ashland, Ohio.

8-LEORA JEAN FREYTAG Married Ellsworth E. March
Born..Dec. 12, 1924 Sept. 14, 1941

Children:

9-Linda May March Born..June 5, 1945

The March family resides at 904 Cleveland Avenue, Ashland, Ohio.

7-ROY SHIRE Married Lula Marie Boley
Born..Jan. 11, 1895 1911 Dec. 30, 1897
Died..Jan. 30, 1944 1954

Children:

8-Lewis Shire

8-William Shire

8-Robert Shire

8-Harry Shire

8-John Shire

John Shire was accidentally shot by a companion, while out hunting. He was still at home, unmarried.

Roy Shire was employed for a number of years by an Ore Freighter Transport Company on the Great Lakes, out of Cleveland. Later he was employed as a Machinist at Cleveland Tool, where he met with an accident in 1944, which caused his death.

8-LEWIS SHIRE	Married
Born..April 29, 1912
Died.....		

Children: No further record can be found.

8-WILLIAM SHIRE	Married	Dortha Mummel
Born..June 22, 1914	Aug. 14, 1942

Children:

- 9-Garry Lee Shire
- 9-Sharon Ray Shire
- 9-Cindy Sue Shire
- 9-David Earl Shire

8-ROBERT SHIRE	Married	Norine Frizzell
Born..Mar. 1, 1916	May 30, 1948

Children:

9-Allen Shire	Born..Jan. 26, 1955
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8-HARRY SHIRE	Married	Betty Roeselwere
Born..Sept. 12, 1920	Nov. 12, 1946	June 20, 1929

Children:

9-Cale Allen Shire	Born..Nov. 1, 1947
9-Gloria Jean Shire	Born..Sept. 11, 1948
9-Dwayne Alvin Shire	Born..April 7, 1950
9-Roberta Noreen Shire	Born..Jan. 1, 1952
9-Harry Lee Shire	Born..Jan. 26, 1953

6-ARMEDA FARVER Married Wilson Stahl
 Born..July 22, 1870 Mar. 14, 1888
 Died..... 19471907

Children:

7-Cloyd Wilson Stahl
 7-Carlos Otis Stahl
 7-Hazel Stahl
 7-George Stahl
 7-Harry Stahl

Armeda Farver Stahl and her husband lived in the vicinity of Ashland, Ohio. They were engaged in farming until the death of her husband. Some time later, with her oldest son, Cloyd, and her two youngest sons, she moved to Montana, where she did ranching for a number of years. Later she returned to Ohio, where she died in 1947. She is buried with her husband in the Ashland cemetery.

7-CLOYD WILSON STAHL Married Beatrice L. Larson
 Born..Oct. 26, 1883 Aug. 6, 1926 Sept. 9, 1906
 Died..Aug. 18, 1960

Children:

8-Dortha May Stahl
 8-Marilyn Stahl

Cloyd Wilson Stahl lived near Richland, Montana, where he followed ranching until a few years ago, when owing to poor health, he retired. He moved to the Bitter Root Valley where he spent his time hunting and fishing. At the time of his death, he was living at 507 South Seventh Street, Hamilton, Montana.

8-DORTHA MAY STAHL Married Elton Eugene Newell
 Born..July 3, 1927 Sept. 4, 1946 Feb. 7, 1926

Children:

9-Barbara Ann Newell Born..May 30, 1947
 9-Connie Lynn Newell Born..April 27, 1948
 9-David Eugene Newell Born..May 15, 1951

The Newells live at Grantsdale, Montana.

3-MARIYXN STAHL Married Walter Leroy Warren
Born..Dec. 7, 1934 Oct. 16, 1954 Jan. 29, 1929

The Warrens live at Hamilton, Montana.

7-CARLOS OTIS STAHL Married Ina Heifner
Born..Dec. 5, 1891 Mar. 16, 1912 Sept. 11, 1892

Children:

3-Charles Stahl
3-Evelyn May Stahl
3-Beverly Dayne Stahl
3-Marjorie Joan Stahl

Carlos Stahl, for many years was engaged in farming. They lived on a farm three miles west of Ashland, on the Olivesturg Road. Later they moved to Ashland, where he was employed by The F. E. Myers Company. For several years he drove a school bus for the Ashland City Schools. At present he is Janitor of the Arthur Street School in Ashland. The Stahls live at Arthur Street, Ashland, Ohio.

8-CHARLES HUBERT STAHL Unmarried.

Born..Dec. 16, 1912

Charles Stahl resides at Mount Vernon, Ohio, and his occupation is bookkeeping and office work.

8-BEVERLY STAHL, Twin Married Arden Chapman
Born..May 1, 1916 Nov. 1, 1938 April 4, 1916

Children:

3-Maristan Sue Chapman Born..Oct. 30, 1945
Died in infancy.

Arden Chapman is employed by the Wheeler Construction Company, Ashland, Ohio. The Chapmans reside at 194 Ashland Avenue, Ashland, Ohio.

3-EVELYN MAY STAHL, Twin Married Donald D. Martin
Born..May 1, 1916 Nov. 1, 1938 July 8, 1917

Children:

3-Penelope Ann Martin Born..May 29, 1939

8-EVELYN MAY STAHL 2nd marriage Steven J. Tomasek
Born..May 1, 1916 Nov. 17, 1945 Aug. 30, 1913

The Tomaseks live at 419 Virginia Avenue, Ashland, Ohio.

8-MARJORIE JOAN STAHL Married CHARLES EDWARD KARTH
Born..Sept. 3, 1925 May 6, 1947 Mar. 18, 1924

Children:

9-Karen Marie Karth Born..June 8, 1950

9-Marshall Gary Karth Born..July 16, 1952

Charles Edward Karth is a member of the Ashland Police force. The Karths reside at 720 Heltman Avenue, Ashland, Ohio.

7-HAZEL STAHL Married William E. Metcalf
Born..Sept. 22, 1897 Sept. 11, 1915 Feb. 25, 1991
Died..May 9, 1938

Children:

8-Helen Clara Metcalf

8-Ruth Irene Metcalf

8-Kenneth E. Metcalf

8-Phyllis Glorine Metcalf

William E. Metcalf was a descendant of one of the pioneer families which settled in prehistoric Ashland County, in 1810, when Ohio was a vast wilderness. William Metcalf spent his entire life in and around Ashland, Ohio. His wife, Hazel, and their daughter, Ruth, reside at 236 East Washington Street, Ashland, Ohio.

8-HELEN CLORA METCALF Married William H. Sloan
Born..June 25, 1916 Dec. 26, 1941 Oct. 4, 1913

Children:

9-William Earl Sloan Born..Nov. 21, 1942

9-Jane E. Sloan Born..July 5, 1944

9-Diana L. Sloan Born..Mar. 10, 1946

9-Debbie E. Sloan Born..June 2, 1951

9-Steven A. Sloan Born..May 9, 1952

8-RUTH IRENE METCALF Married Robert E. Workman
Born..Jan. 29, 1918 1942

Children:

9-Becky Joy Workman Born..May 29, 1945

8-KENNETH E. METCALF Married Othel Dixon
Born..Oct. 23, 1919 Sept. 20, 1942 Jan. 28, 1921

Children:

9-Kenneth E. Metcalf, Jr. Born..Feb. 21, 1944

9-David A. Metcalf Born..July 8, 1947

9-Richard Metcalf Born..July 18, 1949

Kenneth Metcalf is employed by the F. E. Myers Company as a machinist. They reside at County Road 157, Ashland, Ohio.

8-PHYLLIS GLOMINE METCALF Married Clarence Risser
Born..May 20, 1921 May 20, 1939 Jan. 7, 1917

Children:

9-Larry Risser Born..Dec. 22, 1942

The Rissers reside at Township Road 207, in Ashland County, Ohio.

7-GEORGE JOHN STAHL Married Hilda Theresa A. Haloson
Born..Jan. 18, 1900 Sept. 9, 1929 June 9, 1907

Children:

8-Glenn Howard Stahl Born..Aug. 2, 1934

8-Arlene Mavis Stahl Born..Aug. 9, 1933

8-Myron Adile Stahl Born..Feb. 9, 1943

George J. Stahl and his family live at Scobey, Montana, Box 444. George was born at Ashland, Ohio and migrated with his mother and two brothers, Cloyd Wilson Stahl and Harry Stahl, to Williston, North Dakota around 1910. Later they moved to Scobey, Montana where George is a ranch farmer.

7-HARRY DARYL STAHL Married Jennie Ruth Lasater
Born..Mar. 4, 1905 Feb. 7, 1925 Aug. 5, 1905

Children:

8-Daryl Lasater Stahl
8-Carl Lloyd Stahl
8-Irvin Neil Stahl
8-Leonard Jay Stahl
8-Will Norman Stahl
8-Lois Armeda Stahl
8-Mary Ann Stahl

Harry Daryl Stahl was born in Ashland County, Ohio, and migrated with his mother and two brothers to Williston, North Dakota around 1910. Later they moved to Glasgow, Montana, where he was a ranch farmer. They now live at Hamilton, Montana.

8-DARYL LASATER STAHL Married Betty Jean Dye
Born..Mar. 4, 1926 June 3, 1950 Feb. 16, 1933

Children:

9-Sandra Kay Stahl Born..Nov. 7, 1953
9-Michael Daryl Stahl Born..May 10, 1956

8-CARL LLOYD STAHL Married Claris Ann Bradshaw
Born..June 12, 1927 June 11, 1949 April 27, 1930

Children:

9-Kenneth Lee Stahl Born..Aug. 10, 1950
9-Wayne Carlyle Stahl Born..Nov. 22, 1952

8-IRVIN NEIL STAHL Married Emma Jean Stratton
Born..July 31, 1923 June 4, 1947 Aug. 22, 1931

Children:

9-Ronald Harry Stahl Born..Jan. 23, 1943
9-Richard Samuel Stahl Born..Sept. 2, 1949
9-Bonetta Jean Stahl Born..Sept. 14, 1950
9-Cindy Ruth Stahl Born..Sept. 1, 1954

8-LEONARD JAY STAHL Married Helen Jane Olson
Born..April 8, 1930 Sept., 1956 July 25, 1933

8-WILL NORMAN STAHL Married Alice May Bradshaw
Born..Jan. 25, 1932 April 17, 1952 Dec. 9, 1934

Children:

9-Kathrine Kay Stahl Born..July 17, 1951 (Adopt.)
9-Janet Diane Stahl Born..Sept. 25, 1953
9-John Bradshaw Stahl Born..June 4, 1956

8-LOIS ARNEDA STAHL Married Roy Earl Johnson
Born..July 21, 1933 Dec. 17, 1949 Sept. 30, 1936

Children:

9-Terrance Roy Johnson Born..Sept. 29, 1950
9-Diana Marie Johnson Born..June 10, 1953
9-Beth Ann Johnson Born..Nov. 2, 1954

8-MARY ANN STAHL Married Wayne Lewis Dale
Born..Aug. 17, 1938 May 29, 1955 Nov. 4, 1936

Children:

9-Sтивен Wayne Dale Born..Jan. 8, 1956

The family of Harry Daryl Stahl, seven children, all live in the vicinity of Glasgow, Montana. They are engaged in ranching, cattle raising, and trucking.

6-WILLIAM FRANKLIN FARVER Married Mable Gertrude Huston
Born..June 9, 1879 April 15, 1903 Feb. 25, 1883

Children:

7-Lenna May Farver (Died in infancy).
7-Gertrude Clarice Farver
7-John Wilbert Farver
7-Ruth Lucile Farver
7-Mary Rosetta Farver
7-Roberta May Farver
7-Betty Jane Farver
7-Grayce Naomi Farver

William Franklin Farver lived his entire life in Ashland County. His occupation is watchmaker and jeweler at 333 East Ninth Street, Ashland, Ohio.

7-GERTRUDE CLARICE FARVER 1st marriage Lake Purdy
Born..Nov. 21, 1904 April 30, 1923 Died in 1939,
buried in Ashland cemetery.

Children:

8-William Purdy (Died in infancy).

8-John Carlton Purdy

8-June Arlene Purdy (Died in infancy).

7-GERTRUDE CLARICE PURDY 2nd marriage Clifford Bull
Born..Nov. 21, 1904 Nov. 19, 1948

Clifford Bull is self-employed in the drain and
sewer repair service. Their address is 618 Marlo Ave-
nue, Ashland, Ohio.

8-JOHN C. PURDY Married Patricia Speck
Born..Nov. 11, 1926 Mar. 19, 19491932

Children:

9-Linda Purdy Born..Nov. 22, 1949

9-Bruce Purdy Born..Feb. 26, 1952

John C. Purdy is a printer, employed by the Garber
Printing Company of Ashland, Ohio. They reside at 218
Dorchester Street, Ashland, Ohio.

7-JOHN WILBERT FARVER Married Carrie Naomi Williams
Born..May 9, 1908 April 30, 1930 July 24, 1908

Children:

9-Rita May Farver

8-Janet Louise Farver

8-Rose Marie Farver

8-William Franklin Farver

John W. Farver is self-employed as a building
contractor, in tile, brick, and cement work. His ad-
dress is 306 Dorchester Street, Ashland, Ohio.

8-RITA MAY FARVER Married William Merwin Jones
Born..Oct. 22, 1931 Aug. 10, 1951 April 17, 1932

Children:

9-William Merwin Jones, Jr. Born..May 20, 1953

9-Sтивен Lee Jones Born..Oct. 11, 1954

8-JANET LOUISE FARVER Married Roy Sam Grabill
Born..Mar. 3, 1934 Nov. 8, 1953 Aug. 4, 1933

Children:

9-Michael Sam Grabill Born..April 23, 1956
9-John Anthony Grabill Born..May 9, 1959

Sam Grabill is a carpenter and they reside at 820
Broad Street, Ashland, Ohio.

8-ROSIE MARIE FARVER Married David Virgil Imhoff
Born..Sept. 23, 1936 July 26, 1953 Jan. 20, 1929

Children:

9-David Lee Imhoff Born..Feb. 17, 1955
9-Jane Ann Imhoff Born..April 16, 1959

The Imhoffs live at 843 Ohio Street, Ashland, Ohio.

8-WILLIAM FRANKLIN FARVER Married Linda Sue Craig
Born..Jan. 4, 1942 Dec. 11, 1960 Dec. 6, 1943

Children:

9-William Thomas Farver Born..May 19, 1961

7-RUTH LUCILE FARVER Married Ralph Lee Staley
Born..Sept. 5, 1911 Aug. 11, 1929 Aug. 4, 1910

Children:

8-Donald Eugene Staley
8-Dolores Jean Staley
8-Richard Wayne Staley
8-Judith Ann Staley Born..April 19, 1942

Ralph L. Staley is employed as Field Representative
by the Oregon Saw Chain Supply Company. The Staleys
live on the Troy Road, Ashland, Ohio.

8-DONALD EUGENE STALEY Married Frances Snowbarger
Born..Oct. 15, 1930 June 9, 1950 Nov. 19,.....

Children:

9-Michael Eugene Staley Born..Nov. 19, 1951
9-Mark Wayne Staley Born..April 18, 1955
9-Matthew Staley Born.....
9-Dawn Kathryn Staley Born..Nov. 26, 1960

Donald Eugene Staley owns and operates a dry-cleaning business in Ashland, Ohio. They live north of Ashland, Ohio.

8-DOLores JEAN STALEY Married Hutson Donaldson
Born..Aug. 30, 1933 Feb. 1, 1929

Children:

9-Dianne Lynn Donaldson Born..Aug. 17, 1953
9-Allen Donaldson Born..Mar. 15, 1955
9-Craig Anthony Donaldson Born..Oct. 24, 1956
9-Hal Joseph Donaldson Born..July 6, 1959

The Donaldsons live on the Troy Road, north of Ashland, Ohio. Hutson Donaldson is employed by the General Motors Company at Mansfield, Ohio.

9-RICHARD WAYNE STALEY Married Judith Ann Sattler
Born..Mar. 30, 1938 July 14, 1958 Aug. 12, 1941

Children:

9-David Wayne Staley Born..Feb. 7, 1959
9-Daniel Lee Staley Born..July 16, 1960

Richard Staley is employed by the Hyco Company at Ashland, and they live on Claremont Avenue.

7-MARY ROSETTA FARVER Married Ralph Calhoun
Born..Aug. 19, 1915 Sept. 15, 1934 Aug., 1911

Children:

3-Dean Wade Calhoun
8-Vickie Sue Calhoun

Ralph Calhoun is a retail merchant in Ashland, Ohio. They reside east of Ashland.

8-DEAN WADE CALHOUN Married Martha Jane Moore
Born..Mar. 16, 1935 Aug. 4, 1961

8-VICKIE SUE CALHOUN Married Jack Grindle
Born..Oct. 7, 1942 1961

7-ROBERTA MAY FARVER Married Frank Ernest Morley
Born..Nov. 27, 1917 July 3, 1937 Dec. 16, 1916

Children:

3-Sharon Ann Morley	Born..April 11, 1943
3-Betticia Sue Morley	Born..Jan. 23, 1949
	Died..April 7, 1957
3-Cathy Louise Morley	Born..Sept. 29, 1950
	Died..Sept. 29, 1950
3-Frank E. Morley, Jr.	Born..May 21, 1953

Frank Morley is employed by Williams Electric Company of Ashland, Ohio. They live at King Road, south of Ashland.

7-BETTY JANE FARVER Married Jack Elton Bursley
Born..Jan. 23, 1922 June 21, 1941 Dec. 24, 1916

Children:

3-Jane Elizabeth Bursley	Born..Mar. 15, 1947
3-William Elton Bursley	Born..May 29, 1949
3-Jack Allen Bursley	Born..Mar. 7, 1961

Jack Bursley is a brick layer. They reside at 230 West Thirteenth Street, Ashland, Ohio.

7-GRACE NAOMI FARVER Married Alan Warren Williams
Born..Nov. 26, 1925 May 15, 1942 May 2, 1921

Children:

3-Jerry Aline Williams	Born..Jan. 7, 1943
3-Cynthia Kay Williams	Born..Dec. 12, 1946
	Died..Oct. 12, 1950
3-Laura Sue Williams	Born..Mar. 9, 1952
3-Deborah Louise Williams	Born..Mar. 8, 1954
3-Alan W. Williams, Jr.	Born..Nov. 23, 1955

Alan Williams is an electrician, employed by the Ohio Edison Company. He also owns Williams Electric Company of Ashland. They live at 514 Samaritan Avenue, Ashland, Ohio.

5-ABRAHAM FARVER Married Sarah Jackson
 Born..Oct. 28, 1843 Sept., 1865 Sept. 8, 1847
 Died..July 9, 1883 March 12, 1899

Children:

6-Elizabeth Susan Farver

6-Samuel J. Farver Born..July 10, 1868
 Died..June 30, 1870

6-John Henry Farver

6-ELIZABETH SUSAN FARVER Married Oscar Mohn
 Born..Oct. 10, 1866
 Died..May 1, 1942 July, 1937

Children:

7-Vida May Mohn

7-Vesta Loweel Mohn

7-Chloe Viola Mohn

6-ELIZABETH FARVER MOHN Second marriage George Bethard
 Born..Oct. 10, 1866
 Died..May 1, 1942 Jan. 5, 1938
 No children born to this marriage.

7-VIDA MAY MOHN Married Walter Moyer
 Born..April 21, 1887 Sept. 18, 1903 Nov., 1878
 Died..April 27, 1956

No children:

7-VESTA LOWEEL MOHN Married Forrest Brewer
 Born..Oct. 23, 1888 Dec. 17, 1906 Dec. 10, 1884
 No children: Mar. 26, 1939

7-CHLOE VIOLA MOHN Married Walter E. Boroff
 Born..June 13, 1935 Jan. 22, 1919 April 12, 1898
 July 10, 1956

No children.

6-JOHN HENRY FARVER Married Nellie Pearl Woolford
 Born..May 9, 1870 Aug. 11, 1912 Oct. 25, 1892
 Died..Oct. 15, 1943 Feb. 13, 1923

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Children:

7-Ida Bell Farver	
7-Myrtle Marie Farver	
7-Wesley Ellsworth Farver	Born..April 1, 1916
7-Mary Kathrine Farver	Born..May 8, 1917
7-Nellie May Farver	Born..Aug. 11, 1918
7-Elizabeth Virginia Farver	Born..Feb. 24, 1920
7-Franklin Henry Farver	Born..Mar. 15, 1921
7-Melvin Wayne Farver	Born..Dec. 6, 1922
7-Dola Lila Farver	Born..May 24, 1924
7-Vesta Chloe Farver	Twins
7-Vida Clair Farver	Born..Feb. 23, 1923
7-Forest Eugene Farver	Born..Feb. 15, 1923

Ten of these children died in infancy. Forest Eugene and his mother both died at his birth. John H. Farver and his wife Nellie, surely had their full share of sorrow and tragedy.

John H. Farver was employed by the Shelby Seamless Tube Company, Shelby, Ohio. In later years, owing to poor health, he was retired by the Company on a pension given him for his years of service.

7-IDA BELL FARVER	Married	Robert John Evans
Born..May 23, 1913	Aug. 19, 1923	Mar. 11, 1906

Children:

8-Myrtle Marie Evans
8-Betty Jane Evans
8-Barbara Jean Evans
8-Eugene Evans
8-Bobby Wayne Evans
8-Terry Ann Evans
8-Bonnie Lou Evans
8-Stanley Leroy Evans
8-Mitzi Louise Evans

8-MYRTLE MARIE EVANS	Married	Robert Eldon Oney
Born..April 26, 1932	Oct. 11, 1948	July 31, 1931

Children:

9-Robert Eldon Oney
9-Daniel Raymond Oney
9-Rodger Allen Oney
9-Robin Elaine Oney

8-BETTY JANE EVANS Married Robert Ray Walters
Born..Jan. 4, 1935 Feb. 11, 1956 April 1, 1931

Children:

9-David Phillip Walters

7-MYRTLE MARIE FARVER Married George Virgil Wolfe
Born..Oct. 23, 1914 Feb. 1, 1932 July 7, 1910

Children:

8-Vera Ann Wolfe Born..May 11, 1934-Died Dec. 13, 1935

8-Deloris Jean Wolfe

8-Virgil Allen Wolfe

8-Chalmers Leroy Wolfe

8-William Harley Wolfe Born..July 7, 1942

8-Carolyn May Wolfe Born..May 19, 1945

8-Randi Lee Wolfe Born..Feb. 1, 1952

8-DELORIS JEAN WOLFE Married Thomas Edmond Hickernell
Born..Mar. 31, 1936 Dec. 11, 1954 May 9, 1936

Children:

9-Terri Ann Hickernell Born..April 4, 1957 Twins

9-Chery Lynn Hickernell Born..April 4, 1957

9-Judy Kay Hickernell Born..Oct. 12, 1959

8-VIRGIL ALLEN WOLFE Married Edith Ola Fagelier
Born..Jan. 21, 1938 Dec. 20, 1957 Sept. 19, 1935

Children:

9-Randall Allen Wolfe Born..June 11, 1958

8-CHALMER LEROY WOLFE Married Gwendolyn Arlene Gollmisp
Born..Nov. 7, 1939 Feb. 19, 1960

Children:

9-Lisa Reme Wolfe Born..Mar. 5, 1961

5-JACOB FARVER Married
Born.....1845

It is known that Jacob Farver was born in Crawford County near New Washington, Ohio, the son of

Samuel Farver. It is also known that he migrated to Indiana shortly after the Civil War, and that he had several children. Further than this, we can find no trace of him or his family. What became of them remains a mystery.

5-ISAAC FARVER	Married	Hetty Woodruff
Born..Mar. 10, 1848	Jan. 25, 1873	July 5, 1855
Died..April 15, 1923		Oct. 22, 1931

Children:

6-Melvina Farver	Born..Jan. 23, 1874
6-Luther D. Farver	Born..April 23, 1876
6-Lucinda Farver	Born..Feb. 4, 1879
6-Louis Farver	Born..Aug. 9, 1881
6-Allie Bessie Farver	Born..Mar. 2, 1884
6-Henry Farver	Born..July 8, 1886
6-Charles Farver	Born..Mar. 9, 1888 (Died at birth)
6-Frank Farver	Born..Sept. 11, 1891
6-Wesley Farver	Born..June 15, 1893
6-Sylvia Farver	Born..Feb. 26, 1897

Isaac Farver was born and raised in Cranberry Township, near New Washington, Crawford County, Ohio. He was the son of Samuel and Susan Myers Farver.

It is also known that shortly after the close of the Civil War, he migrated with his wife and family, to Steuben County in Northeastern Indiana. Here he settled in York, in York Township. He operated a Boot and Shoe Repair Shop. In those days the greater part of foot wear was made by hand in these small shops. No further record of his activities can be found.

6-MELVINA FARVER	Married	Elrey Sowles
Born..Jan. 23, 1874	Jan., 1893	Died..1941

Children:

7-Hazel Sowles
7-Lloyd Sowles
7-Verda Bell Sowles
7-Zelah May Sowles

7-HAZEL SOWLES Married Howard Enis
 Born..Sept. 1, 1895 Sept. 1, 1913
 Died..Dec. 27, 1915
 No Children.

7-LLOYD SOWLES Married Ruth Manchester
 Born..Aug. 9, 1897 Dec. 11, 1929

Children:
 3-Helen Sowles Born..Aug. 11, 1930
 3-Lester Sowles Born..Nov. 30, 1931

7-VERDA BELL SOWLES Married Harry Bradshaw
 Born..Nov. 11, 1900 Feb. 14, 1925

No Children.

7-ELLAH MAY SOWLES Married Harry Clark
 Born..Jan. 16, 1905 Nov. 19, 1929

Died Oct. 25, 1958

No Children.

6-INTHER D. FARVER Married
 Born..April 23, 1876.....
 Died..Feb., 1938

Children: no further record.

6-ELCINDA FARVER
 Born..Feb. 4, 1879
 Died..Nov. 13, 1887 (age 8 yrs., 9 mo., 9 days).

6-LOUIS FARVER Married Pearl Ferrior
 Born..Aug. 16, 1881 June 25, 1908 Sept. 5, 1883

Children:
 7-Louis Marcellus Farver 7-Jean Farver
 7-Cleveland Floyd Farver 7-Harriet Farver
 7-Vivian Farver 7-Virginia Farver
 7-Maneta Farver

7-LOUIS MARCELIUS FARVER Married Eula McCool
Born..Nov. 11, 1910 Oct. 31, 1923
Died..Mar. 4, 1956

Children:

8-Lois Aleen Farver

8-Robert Wayne Farver

8-Jack M. Farver

8-Larry Eugene Farver Born..Dec. 16, 1939

Louis Marcellus Farver lived in Fort Wayne, Indiana. His occupation was Dry Finisher.

8-LOIS ALEEN FARVER Married Lee Logan, Jr.
Born..June 19, 1929 May 23, 1953

Children----

8-ROBERT WAYNE FARVER Married Beverly Storman
Born..April 12, 1931 Dec. 24, 1951

Children:

9-Robert Wayne Farver, Jr. Born..July 16, 1954

9-Daniel Louis Farver Born..Oct. 15, 1953

9-Breck Allen Farver Born..Mar. 15, 1961

8-JACK M. FARVER Married Catherine Castle
Born..June 25, 1937 June 7, 1959

Children:

9-Cheryl Lynne Farver Born..April 23, 1961

7-CLEVELAND FLOYD FARVER Married Fay Hale
Born..June 26, 1914 1937 June 30, 1917

Children: 4

Cleveland Farver resides at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

7-VIVIAN FARVER Married Wayne Aldrich
Born..April 25, 1917 April 23, 1937.....

Children: no record.

7-MANETA FARVER Married Doyle Sharp
Born..June 18,..... 1937

The Sharps live in Fremont, Ohio.

7-JEAN FARVER Married Garford King
Born..June 9, 1921 Jan. 16, 1940.....

Children: no record.

7-HARRIET FARVER Married Gerald Wall
Born..Mar. 16, 1925.....

Children: no record.

7-VIRGINIA FARVER Married Mr. Fifer
Born..Feb. 23, 1929.....

Children: no record.

6-ALLIE BESSIE FARVER Married John Kelly
Born..Mar. 24, 1884 May 10, 1902

Children:

7-Arthur Earl Kelly

7-Harold Kelly

7-ARTHUR EARL KELLY Married Doris Carpenter
Born..June 18, 1903 May 9, 1931.....

Children:

8-Richard Kelly (had no family)

7-HAROLD KELLY
Born..Nov. 24, 1906 (was adopted by a family by the
name of Irving. He had no family).

6-ALLIE BESSIE FARVER Second marriage Harry R. Sowles
Born..Mar. 24, 1884

Children:

7-Elsie Marie Sowles
7-Zelma L. Sowles
7-Mildred May Sowles
7-Rennsel Sowles
7-Chloey H. Sowles
7-Robert Sowles

7-ELSIE MARIE SOWLES Married Forrest Speith
Born..Jan. 5, 1910 June 22, 1927

Children:

8-Lewis Speith
8-Olen Speith
8-Arlene Speith
8-Thelma Speith
8-Lavein Speith Born..June 30, 1944
8-Judy Ann Speith

8-LEWIS SPEITH Married Phyllis Bugbie
Born..Jan. 13, 1928 Aug. 24, 1946

Children: no record.

8-OLEN SPEITH Married Donna Cook
Born..Jan. 17, 1930 Mar. 23, 1954.....

Children: no record.

8-ARLENE SPEITH Married ^{HART}Howard ~~Clark~~
Born..Mar. 8, 1934 Sept. 10, 1948

Children: no record.

8-THELMA SPEITH Married Walter Piorson
Born..May 1, 1937 July 3, 1954

Children: no record.

6-HENRY FARVER

Born..July 8, 1886

Died..... 1920 (No Family)

6-FRANK FARVER

Born..Sept. 11, 1891 (No Family)

6-WESLEY FARVER

Married

Ethel Kesler

Born..June 15, 1893 Sept. 1, 1913

Children:

7-Kenneth Farver

7-Beatrice Jane Farver

7-Dan E. Farver Born..Mar. 10, 1925

Died..Aug. 17, 1925

7-KENNETH FARVER

Married

Born..Aug. 1, 1917

Children:

8-David Linn Farver Born..May 3, 1945

8-Sharon Lee Farver Born..Mar. 21, 1951

7-BEATRICE JANE FARVER

Married

Mr. Gifford

Born..Mar. 13, 1922

Children:

8-Lawrence Paul Gifford Born..Jan. 6, 1943

8-Kay Ardon Gifford Born..June 13, 1944

8-Wendy Eileen Gifford,
Wornstaff Born..May 3, 1953

6-SYLVIA FARVER

Married

Lester Isenhower

Born..Feb. 26, 1897 April 29, 1916

No Family.

5-SAMUEL FARVER JR. died in infancy at New Washington,
Ohio.

4-MARY FARVER	Married	Daniel Pollins
Born..May 17, 1817.....

Children: names not known.

Daniel Pollins and his family lived in Spencer-ville, Indiana from about 1847 to 1852. He ran a shoe repair shop. Isaac Farver, born in 1827, a brother of Mary Farver, moved from Ashland County, Ohio to Spencerville, Indiana in 1852, and purchased the shoe shop from Daniel Pollins. After selling the shop, Daniel Pollins and his family moved back to Ashland County, Ohio.

4-CHRISTENE L. FARVER	Married	Henry Miller
Born..Aug. 22, 1820

No further record can be found of this family.

4-RACHAEL FARVER	Married	Adam Ault
Born..Aug. 15, 1822

No further record can be found.

4-MARGURETE FARVER	Married	Samuel Burnett
Born..April 6, 1825

No further record can be found.

4-ISAAC FARVER	Married	Mary A. Polly Myers
Born..Mar. 25, 1827	July 18, 1851	Oct. 23, 1831
Died..Sept. 15, 1893		

Children:

- 5-Rebecca Farver
- 5-John H. Farver
- 5-James H. Farver
- 5-Josiah Lemuel Farver
- 5-Christine S. Farver

Isaac Farver came to Spencerville, Indiana from Crawford, or Ashland County, Ohio in 1852 and operated a shoe shop. He then bought a farm southwest of Auburn, Indiana, the first farm south of the Rehobert Church.

After his retirement in 1930, Isaac Farver took up wood carving as a hobby. After thirteen years of work in his spare time, he produced what is claimed by experts in this line of work, to be not only the most difficult to produce, but the most complete piece of wood carving ever produced.

It is beyond the ability of the writer to describe this work; it must be seen to be appreciated.

This work is now in the possession of Isaac Farver's grandson, Ray Farver, whose address is Nevada Mills Green House, Angola, Indiana. It is quite likely that later it will be turned over to the Smithsonian Institute of Technology at Washington, D.C., as they have been interested in procuring it for several years.

5-REBECCA FARVER Married John Means
Born..May 21, 1852 Aug. 6, 1869.....

Children:

6-Clara Means
6-Ida Means (Married, no children, deceased).
6-May Means
6-Calvin Means
6-Nettie Means
6-Flossie Lo Means

6-CLARA MEANS Married Ed Briningastall
Born..Oct. 6, 1870 May, 1888 June, 1867

Children:

7-Lloyd Briningastall (not married)
7-Vera Briningastall (married, two children)
7-Ruth Briningastall (married, two children,
no further record).

6-CLARA MEANS Two later marriages, no children.

6-MAY MEANS Married Nervie Pommert
Born.....

Children: 7-Hubert Pommert 7-Walter Pommert
7-Ruth Pommert (no record can be found).

6-CALVIN MEANS Married Fannie Dulaney
Born.....

Children:

7-Harry Means

7-Leah Means

7-Marguerite Means

7-John Means

No further record.

6-NETTIE MEANS Married Clyde Dunbaugh
Born.....

No children; she is deceased.

6-FLOESIE LO MEANS Married Lester Manroe
Born.....

Children: one; no further record can be found.

5-JOHN H. FARVER Married Malinda Walters
Born..Aug. 30, 1853 Dec. 9, 1875.....

Children:

6-Joseph J. Farver

6-Elsie Pearl Farver

6-Ernest F. Farver

6-Forest E. Farver

6-Leroy Farver

6-Cora Grace Farver

6-JOSEPH J. FARVER Married Lucy Neal
Born..Nov. 21, 1877 June 4, 1902.....

Children:

7-Ruth Farver

7-Pearl Farver

7-Fern Floried Farver

7-RUTH FARVER Married Mr. Mandham
Born..Jan. 14, 1906.....

Children: Two boys, one girl, names unknown.

7-PEARL FARVER Married Mr. McMurray
Born..July 1, 1915

Children:

8-One Boy *David - not married*
8-One Girl (names not known)

Maribyn married Harry [unclear]

7-FERN FLORIED FARVER Married Leslie Pepier
Born..Sept. 5, 1920

Children:

8-One Boy *John*
8-Two girls, names not known.

Patricia - Karen Patricia married Holmes
Karen married Edward Williams

6-ELISIE PEARL FARVER
Born..Jan. 24, 1879 Died in infancy.

6-ERNEST F. FARVER Married Hallie Wilson
Born..Feb. 27, 1881 April 16, 1903.....

Children:

7-Gladys Farver Born..July 5, 1915
7-James Farver Born..April 16, 19..

No further record.

6-FOREST E. FARVER Married Laila Koontz
Born..Mar. 15, 1884 Sept. 29, 1911.....

Children:

7-Jacob Farver Twins
7-John Farver
7-Leula Farver

No further record is available.

6-LEROY FARVER
Born..Dec. 19, 1886 (died in infancy)

6-CORA GRACE FARVER Married Homer Bowers
Born..Dec. 3, 1894 Mar. 9, 1912
Two children, Victor and Virgil, both dead.

5-JAMES H. FARVER Married Lillia Hines
Born..Oct. 9, 1855 Nov. 15, 1883

Children:

6-Elsie Farver

6-Edna Farver

6-EISIE FARVER Married Ralph Bartles
Born..1891..... Born 1874.....
died 1966

{ and son Robert Francis

Children: several died in infancy, names unknown.

b 30 SEP 1921
d 01 OCT 1921

6-EDNA FARVER Married Grover Walters
Born..1889..... Died 1926

Children:

7-Two boys, names not known.

7-Two girls, names not known.

8 two children & one girl
Howard and Ford
Helen Walter Brown 4 children
Ruth Walter Smith 3 children

6-JOSIAH LEMUEL FARVER Married Lucy Bailey
Born..Oct. 30, 1857
Died.....

Children:

6-Esta Farver

6-Ray Farver

6-Floyd Farver

6-Harold Farver

6-Alta Farver

6-Zella Farver

Aug. 26, 1905 - Died Dec. 30, 1922

6-ESTA FARVER Married Earl Stinman
Born..Oct 4, 1886.....

Children:

7-Vernon Stinman

7-Hazel Stinman

7-VERNON STINMAN Married Martha Wiley
Born..Jan. 23, 1912.....

Children:

8-Hazel Stinman

8-Name not known

3-HAZEL STINMAN Married Lloyd Schrader
Born.....

Children:

9-One girl *Left Mar married James Born March 1922*
9-One boy, ~~names not known.~~

6-RAY FARVER Married Pearl Armstrong
Born..Feb. 2, 1890 Mar. 21, 1912 Nov. 7, 1892

Children:

7-Harry Farver
7-Earl Farver

Ray Farver and his wife own and operate the
Nevada Mills Greenhouse on Route 3, Angola, Indiana.

7-HARRY FARVER Married Dortha Bratton
Born..July 21, 1914 Aug. 17, 1935 Dec. 13, 1916

Children:

8-Rebecca Ann Farver Born..July 6, 1945
8-Jackie Lee Farver Born..July 9, 1953

7-EARL FARVER Married Beverly Cook
Born..Feb. 23, 1918 June 2, 1944 Mar. 1, 1924

Children:

8-Jeffery Ray Farver Born..Mar. 16, 1948
8-Mary Lee Farver Born..June 1, 1955

6-FLOYD FARVER Married Gladys Sibling
Born *Mosch 15, 1893*

Children:

7-Virginia Farver
7-Deloris Farver
7-Pauline Farver

7-VIRGINIA FARVER Married Andra Wilbor
Born.....

Children:
3-One son, name *Kevin* not known.

one daughter

7-DELORIS FARVER Married Lloyd Rowe
Born.....

Children:
3-Three sons, names not known.

7-PAULINE FARVER Married Lynn Bender
Born.....

Children:
3-One son, name not known. *Colym*

6-HAROLD FARVER Married Nellie Stafford
Born. *Nov 18, 1894* *second marriage* *Bessie Johnson*

Children:
7-Audrey Farver *4 Maxine first marriage*

second marriage 7-Wayne Farver }
Shirley Farver married Louis Frost

7-AUDREY FARVER Married Robert Smith
Born.....

Children:
3-One daughter *Shirley married Robert Frost*
3-One son, names not known. *Jordan*

7-WAYNE FARVER Married ~~Shirley Frost~~
Born..... ~~Shirley Frost~~
Shirley *married* *Louis Frost*

6-ALTA FARVER Married Samuel Potts
Born..April 2, 1903 Dec. 11, 1920 May 25, 1898
Died..Mar. 17, 1949

Children:
7-Cleota Potts
7-Lucy Potts

6-ALTA FARVER Second marriage
Born..April 2, 1903 1953

Leonard
Leland McClellan
.....

7-CLEOTA POTTS Married L. D. Gramling
Born..Dec. 30, 1921 April 27 1941 Jan. 3, 1913

Children:

8-Carroll Gramling Born..Dec. 30, 1941
8-Ronnie Gramling Born..June 5, 1945
8-Terry Gramling Born..Aug. 15, 1948
8-Nancy Gramling Born..July 6, 1953

Carol Gramling married David Stigemoller 1961
Lon David born 1962

7-HUCY POTTS Married Jack Stockman
Born..Nov. 30, 1927 Mar. 29, 1952

Children:

8-Ann Lynn Stockman Born..Mar. 17, 1956
8-John K. Stockman Born..Nov. 4, 1957

5-CHRISTENE FARVER Married Curtis Washler
Born..Aug. 21, 1959 May 10, 1877

Children:

6-Estella Washler
6-John Washler
6-Cleve Washler
6-Lewis Washler
6-Ida Washler
6-Adran Washler
6-Donald Washler

6-ESTELLA WASHLER Married Ira Rinehart
Born.....

6-JOHN WASHLER Married Sadie Rose
Born.....

Children:

7-Sylvia Washler

Ruth Rude

6-CLEVE WASHLER First marriage Edna.....
Born..... ..

Children:
7-Earl Washler
Delbert

6-CLEVE WASHLER Second marriage Lillian.....

6-LEWIS WASHLER Married Hazel Cover
Born..... ..

Children:
7-Charles Washler
7-Donna Washler

Davis

6-IDA WASHLER Married Roy Keller
Born..... ..

Children:
7-Laura Keller
7-Earl Keller

Clarence Goings

6-ADRIAN WASHLER Married Laura Wyatt
Born..... ..

Children:
7-Three girls, names not known.

6-DONALD WASHLER First marriage
Born..... ..

6-DONALD WASHLER Second marriage Mary Hoblewitz

Children:
7-Five children, names not known.

4-EMERLE PARVER Married Elizabeth Collans
Born..Oct. 30, 1830 1851

Children:
5-Three children, names not known.

Becky Jane married Alfred Keisler
Sarah Ann " Donought
Nancy " Jacob ~~4~~ Hissond

4-~~LUCINDA~~ FARVER Married
Born..April 22, 1833
.....

Children: no further record found.

4-ELIZABETH ELMIRA FARVER Married
Born..1838
Died.....
.....

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF THE MASS MIGRATIONS FROM GERMANY TO PENNSYLVANIA

Historical references tell us that the greater part of Pennsylvania, much of the northern parts of Virginia and Maryland and possibly some parts of Delaware and New Jersey were settled by the Palatines.

The Palatines were the inhabitants of that part of Germany which was known during the early history of Germany as the Palatinate. This territory was located in Southern and Western Germany. The Palatinate was divided into two parts, the Upper Palatinate and the Lower Palatinate. The states comprising the Lower Palatinate during the period when the mass migrations were in their height were Baden, Wurtemberg, Alsace, Lorraine, Mainz, Treves, etc.,---the fertile valleys on both sides of the Rhine River in the vicinity of the cities of Zweibrucken and Mannheim. The Upper Palatinate comprised the region north of this area, in the Rhine River Valley, and to the east; in fact, the upper Palatinate lay north of Bavaria.

The Palatines were the descendants of a pagan tribe of people who inhabited the Rhine Valley during the middle of the Fourth century, A.D., when the Romans invaded and over-ran Central Europe. The pagan tribe was known as the Alamanni. (Alamanni means "all the people"). They were a fierce tribe, very much warlike. They offered a determined resistance to the invaders, and it was only after years of fighting that the brave defenders of the beautiful Rhine Valley were forced to give up to the superior numbers of the invaders and to a more advanced state of civilization, when in the Battle of Strassburg in 361 A.D. they were defeated.

After the departure of the Romans, the Allamanni enjoyed comparative peace for about 170 years, although the mark of the invader had been written all over the face of the lands occupied by the Allamanni. In the year 486 A.D., Clovis, (Khlodvig), king of the Franks, (the Franks were a group of ancient Germanic peoples) invaded Gaul (France), and during this invasion Clovis also destroyed the Roman ascendancy north of the Alps. This means that Clovis, in his invasion of France, also during those same years broke the power of the Romans over the Palatinate. This invasion started about 486 A.D.

During this invasion of the Palatinate and of Gaul, (France), Clovis vowed that if in one of the

hardest-fought battles of the invasion, he would be favored by victory, he would become a Christian. The battle was won and soon thereafter he fulfilled his vow and embraced the religion of Clotilda, his wife, who had for some time already been a Christian. Clovis was baptized in the Cathedral of Rheims in 496 A. D.

This acceptance of the Christian religion by Clovis, who was now ruler over this vast area, marks the beginning of Christianity among the peoples, who centuries later were to become the progenitors of the later settlers of the colony of Pennsylvania and adjoining colonies, among whom the major portion were the class later known as the Pennsylvania Germans, and among whom were many Fabers (German spelling of Farver), of whom our ancestor, Christian Faber (Farver) and his father and three brothers were a part.

It would be of much value to the reader if it were possible to consult at some library, Strassburger and Hinke's three volume set of books giving the German immigrants' names and actual signatures of all these immigrants, 1727--1775, including the four signatures of Christian Farver, his father and brothers, written in German.

From the time of the end of the Roman invasion of the Rhine Valley, to the invasion by the Franks, under Clovis, it is safe to assume that there was considerable intermarriage between the Romans and the Allamanni, thus allowing for about three generations of such intermarrying until the Franks took over in 486 A.D. From then on, the intermingling of the Germans and the Allamanni, with their already traces of Roman blood, further mixed up the peoples of the several countries. After 486 the area was under Germanic control. Since the Palatinate region lay on the north border of Switzerland, there was more or less inter-mixing with the Swiss. And for many centuries the area of Alsace and Lorraine, having been a serious bone of contention between the French and Germans, has also had a noticeable amount of intermarriage.

All in all, the inhabitants of the Palatinate can safely be said to have been a mixture of the Allamanni, the Romans, the Germans, and the French.

The origin of the name (Palatinate) goes back to early Roman history. The ancient city of Rome was built upon seven hills. One of these hills was called the Palatium, and this name was later applied to the public building built there. In the English language this word "palatium" means "palace" and in the German language it is "pfalz".

The Frankish rulers had officials connected with their palaces called "Comes Palatinus" who were charged with the duties of looking after the financial affairs of the royal household and of representing the king in legal matters and affairs. As time went on, these officers became known as "Counts Palatine" and were dispatched to the various parts of the empire.

From the foregoing we understand that even when the Franks subdued the Rhine River Valley, the area previously occupied by the Franks, had already been known as the Palatinate, and now the area subdued by them was added to the Palatinate. This new area was now known as the Lower Palatinate; the Upper Palatinate was the original area north of Bavaria. The Lower Palatinate included the fertile valleys on both sides of the Rhine River in the vicinity of the cities of Heidelberg, Zweibrücken and Mannheim.

Following domination of the Lower Palatinate by the Franks, their system of "Counts Palatine" was naturally imposed as the form of rulership and the entire region was now combined and called The Palatinate.

The Franks had continued their conquests until they had subjugated all the peoples of the Rhine Valley and with that subjugation came the triumph of Christianity.

Because of the misfortunes of war, invasions, etc., the Palatinate was not always the same size. It seems that from 361 A.D. to the Second World War, 1939--1945, this section has been the scene of untold horrors and a continual swing back and forth of controlling power of the peoples on either side, both east and west of the Palatinate. The Palatinate area was sometimes large, sometimes smaller. Heidelberg, a noted university town, was the capital.

To thoroughly understand and know what occurred during the thousand years from the time Clovis accepted the Christian religion in 486 A.D. to 1517, when Martin Luther began the period of Reformation in Germany and Zwingli likewise in Switzerland in 1518, one must be a student of General History, as well as a student of the History of Christianity.

When Martin Luther, in 1517, began to spread his religious doctrine, he found that of all the German people, the Palatines were the most susceptible to his teachings and doctrine, so much so, that in a few years a considerable number of the population had embraced the Lutheran faith, just as a very large number of the

Swiss migrants into the Rhine Valley because of persecution, hardship and oppression in Switzerland, had embraced the teachings of Zwingli, who in 1518 had started the doctrine of the fore-runner of the present-day Reformed Church. This was the beginning of the religious beliefs and connections brought to America by thousands upon thousands of migrants, and very much noticeable in the early history of the several branches of the Farvers coming to Ohio from Pennsylvania, they being connected with the formation of the early churches here. That they came from similar surroundings in their previous locations is certain.

When the Romans in 361 A.D., had conquered the Alamanni, they naturally had imposed, wherever possible, possibly largely by those left there in an official Roman capacity, the Catholic religion, the Romans being Catholics. Besides, through their official capacity, the custom of intermarriage between the Romans and the Alamanni, it has been found, played a large part in the change-over to the Catholic regime.

From the days of the beginning of the Reformation by Martin Luther and Zwingli, the Palatines were made up of three groups, from a stand-point of religious worship, Lutherans, Reformed and Catholics.

A dispute concerning the succession in rulership in Bohemia, most northwestern state in Austria, touched off the Thirty Years' War in 1618. In 1619, the people of Bohemia named Frederick V, their king. Really, the struggle was more or less a struggle for supremacy between the Catholics and the Protestants, rather than a war of conquest.

Frederick V had held the position as "Comes Palatinus" (Counts Palatine), also called Elector Palatine. The war was now on in earnest. Practically all of the Thirty Years' War was fought in the Palatinate and the weight of the War was most felt by the Palatines, because of their geographical position. Hemmed in as they were, between the opposing sides, the inhabitants of the Palatinate had to witness nearly all of the episodes of the long and bloody Thirty Years' War. There were the horrors of battle; murder of defenseless men and women and children; burning of churches, cities and villages, destruction of crops; the usual plundering and seizure of property, so common in earlier wars.

Historical accounts tell us that of about 500,000 inhabitants who lived in the Rhine River Valley before the Thirty Years' War, 50,000 lived to tell the world of the cruel fate that had befallen them and to witness the ruthless destruction that the invaders had inflicted

upon their once-beautiful Rhine Valley. Before that war started the city of Lautern numbered 3,000 inhabitants---200 remained to bear witness to the ruthless slaughter and destruction. By the treaty of Westphalia, made in 1648, the son of Frederick V was placed upon the Palatine throne and the Upper Palatinate was annexed to Bavaria. By the same treaty the Catholic, Lutheran and Reformed religious creeds were recognized on an equal basis, making it possible for the Palatines to belong to whichever of the three creeds they preferred.

To further acquaint ourselves with the background of the events that led our ancestors to migrate to America, we should read an account of the events that took place in the Palatinate region, as well as other European events that affected the Palatinate inhabitants, preceding, during and following the years of 1674, 1685, 1734, 1743, 1752 and 1792. Each of these years represents a date at which the peoples of the Palatinate regions felt the iron heel of the invader, each time suffering a repetition of the scenes enacted between 1618 and 1648, the period of the Thirty Years' War.

Macaulay the English historian, in his History of England, writes --Vol. III, Page 120,---"Duras received orders to turn one of the fairest regions of Europe into a wilderness. Fifteen years had elapsed since Turenne had ravished part of that fine country. But the ravages committed by Turenne, though they have left a deep stain on his glory, were mere sport in comparison with the horrors of this second devastation. The French commander announced to nearly a half million of human beings that he granted them three days of grace and that within that time they must shift for themselves. Soon the roads and fields which lay deep in snow, were blackened by innumerable multitudes of men, women and children fleeing from their homes. Many died of cold and hunger, but enough survived to fill the streets of all the cities of Europe with lean squalid beggars, who had once been thriving farmers and shopkeepers. Meanwhile, the work of destruction began. The flames went up from every market place; from every hamlet; from every parish church; from every country seat within the devoted provinces. The fields where the corn had been planted were ploughed up. The orchards were hewn down. No promise of a harvest was left on the fertile plains near what had once been Frankenthal. Not a vine, not an almond tree was to be seen on the slopes of the sunny hills that had once been Heidelberg. No respect was shown to palaces, to temples, to monasteries, to infirmaries, to beautiful works of art, to monuments of the illustrious dead.

The far famed castle of the Elector Palatine was turned into a heap of ruins. The adjoining hospital was sacked. The provisions, the medicines, the pallets upon which Mannheim had been built were flung into the Rhine. The magnificent Cathedral of Spires perished and with it the marble sepulchres of eight Caesars. The coffins were broken open. The ashes were scattered to the winds."

Gruesome reading, isn't it. We included this so the reader may the better realize why our ancestors left everything, faced the future with determination, confidence and faith in the Almighty, to come to America.

As stated before, the majority of the Palatines were adherents to the Catholic, Lutheran and Reformed faiths. Besides these were the Mennonites, the Amish, the Dunkers (Dunkards), the Moravians, the Schwenkfelders and others in lesser numbers. While the three major denominations were continually quarreling among one another, all three denominations joined in their persecution of the Sects, as the smaller denominations were usually called. This opposition against the Sect people was largely because of their refusal to bear arms because of conscientious objections.

"Cujus regio, ejus religio", meaning "the religion of the ruler is the religion of his subjects", was the accepted policy of the European countries at the time the persecutions were in progress. Thus it happened quite frequently that one ruler was Lutheran and his successor was of the Reformed faith, and so on, down to the year 1690 when John William became Elector Palatine. He was a Catholic and like his predecessors endeavored to impose his faith upon his subjects. All this instability in the religious faith and life of the Palatines helped greatly to increase their misery and despair and help them decide to migrate to America.

More than 350 years ago there lived in France a group of French Protestants known as the Huguenots, members of the French Reformed (Calvinistic) faith, adherents of the doctrine of Zwingli, 1513, whose teachings had reached France. Henry IV, king of France, was kindly disposed towards the Huguenots and in 1593, by the Edict of Nantes he granted them toleration, permitting them to worship according to their faith. This remained in effect until 1685, when King Louis XIV of France revoked the Edict of Nantes. This king had for a long time French troops known as the Dragonnades quartered over the Huguenots, whose purpose it was to see that all the Huguenots became Catholics. When the Edict was revoked the King alleged that this had been

accomplished. However, following the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 300,000 Huguenots fled from France to escape the violence of their persecutors.

Of course this is assumed--they may have gone on to German territory in the Palatinate in 1685 or soon after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

The continual oppression and persecution these peace-loving Huguenots had to endure, made them willing listeners when William Penn came to the Rhine Valley in 1671 and again in 1677, setting forth his doctrine of "worshipping their Maker according to the dictates of their own consciences", and promising them a home in his new colony, Pennsylvania, which he was founding in America. When in 1681, Penn's grant of the land now comprising Pennsylvania, was made by the King of England, Penn sent pamphlets entitled "Eine Nachricht wegen der Landschaft Pennsylvania in America", into the Palatine area. Translated into English, the pamphlet's title was "Some account of the Province of Pennsylvania in America". Penn hoped this would induce many to come to America, and it certainly did.

As early as 1683, a band of twelve or thirteen families, Mennonites by faith from Crefeld, a town in the Palatinate, under the leadership of Francis Daniel Pretorius, landed in Philadelphia. They were mostly weavers by trade. They named their settlement Germantown, just north of Philadelphia. Today it is a part of Philadelphia.

Over a period of the past 150 years these immigrants from the Palatinate have come to be referred to as Pennsylvania Dutch. They are definitely not Dutch. They are of Palatinate-German, Palatinate-French and Palatinate-Swiss descent.

Many Dutch emigrants came to America from Holland, mostly landing at New York and eventually settling the colony of New York. These brought with them the Holland-Dutch language. But there is a marked difference between the Dutch language and the German language, as well as between the Holland-Dutch and the Pennsylvania-Dutch languages.

The origin of the error and its persistence through the years seems to be due to the similarity of the words "Dutch" and "Deutsch". The inhabitants of Holland are known as the Dutch. "Deutsch" comes from the word "Deutschland" another name for Germany. The similarity between "Dutch" and "Deutsch" is readily seen. The German pronunciation for "Deutsch" is as if it were

spelled "Doytsch".

There seems to be a general idea currently accepted that this so-called Pennsylvania Dutch dialect originated in Pennsylvania. It definitely did not. It was brought to Ohio from Pennsylvania. The early settlers who came to Pennsylvania from the Palatine sections brought the dialect from Germany--from the Palatinate.

In a letter from Dr. Fritz Braun of Kaiserslautern, Germany, early in 1953, we learn that this so-called Pennsylvania-Dutch dialect is used there today--in fact, he wrote part of his letter in Pennsylvania-Dutch.

Following William Penn's plea for settlers in Pennsylvania, migration gradually increased from 1683 on until by 1717 the migrants were so numerous, practically all speaking some form of German, either the original German language or the so-called Pennsylvania-Dutch dialect, that the proprietors and governor of Pennsylvania became worried lest these German-speaking immigrants might eventually take over Pennsylvania. This brought on the inception of the Oath of Allegiance which all immigrants coming over, beginning in September, 1727, had to subscribe to by signing his name. Those coming earlier naturally, never were recorded.

Those coming from September, 1727 up to 1803, were recorded and these ship lists of the passengers and their signatures to the Oath of Allegiance are still preserved in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. In 1934, Dr. W. J. Hinke edited these ship lists and made photostatic copies of the signatures. It is published in a three-volume series under the auspices of the Pennsylvania German Society. The series is known as the Strassburger --Hinke Pennsylvania-German Pioneers and can be seen at the larger libraries. Dr. Hinke estimates that approximately 65,040 Palatines landed at the port of Philadelphia between 1727 and 1803. Many, many thousands came before 1727 of whom there is no record.

We have tried to picture conditions in the Palatinate regions, to give the reader an idea of why our ancestors left Europe to seek their fortunes here in America. We have in our possession the entire translated copy of an account written by a German named Gottlieb Mittelberger who came to America, stayed four years and then returned. It is headed, "GOTTLIEB MITTELBERGER'S JOURNEY TO PENNSYLVANIA IN THE YEAR 1750 AND RETURN TO GERMANY IN 1754". After reading this, we must believe that conditions were even worse in the

Palatinate areas than we can even imagine, for surely word must have reached those still to come, of what the trip was like. Yet they came.

We give a few excerpts from Gottlieb Mittelberger's account. Imagine you are reading this back about the year 1755 when ocean trips were made in sailing ships.

Quotes from the translation:

"The journey from the Palatinate lasts from the beginning of May until the end of October, amid such hardships as no one is able to describe adequately..... Rhine boats to Holland have to pass 36 custom-houses, at all of which the ships are examined....The trip down the Rhine, alone lasts four, five and even six weeks. When the ships and the people reach Holland, they are detained there likewise, five or six weeks. Because things are very expensive, the poor people have to spend nearly all they have.....the people are packed like herrings in the large sea vessels. One person receives a place scarce two feet wide and six feet long in the bedstead, while many a ship carried four hundred souls, not to mention the innumerable implements, tools, provisions, water-barrels, etc.

On account of contrary winds, it sometimes takes ships two to four weeks to make the trip from Holland to Cowes, (port in the English Channel). With good winds they get there in eight days or sooner. Everything is examined at the custom-house, and the duties paid; ships are sometimes detained there eight to fourteen days. During this delay everyone is compelled to spend his last money and to consume the little stock of provisions which had been reserved for the ocean voyage, which with the best of winds lasts seven weeks, and often as long as twelve weeks."

"During the voyage there is on board these ships, terrible misery stench, fumes.....many kinds of sickness and fever.....all of which come from old and sharply salted food and meat; also from the very bad and foul water.....many die miserably. Add to this want of privation, hunger, thirst, cold, heat, anxiety, want, afflictions, together with lice which abound so plentifully on the sick.....the misery reaches the climax when a gale rages for two or three days, so that everyone believes that the ship will go to the bottom with all the human beings on board....."

"Among the healthy, impatience grows so great and cruel, that one curses the other, or himself and the day of his birth.....they cheat and rob. One always reproaches the other for persuading him to undertake

the journey. Frequently children cry out against their parents, husbands and wives against each other. But most is against the soul-traffickers, also known as newlanders, (those who went about persuading migrants to go to America, thus helping fill the ship to capacity with migrants to America)."

"Many sigh and cry, 'Oh, that I were at home again, and if I had to lie in my pig-sty'. Or they say, 'Oh, God, if I only had a piece of good bread, or a good, fresh drop of water'. Many.....cry piteously for their homes.....Many hundred people necessarily die and perish in such misery, and must be cast into the sea.... Children from one to seven years rarely survive the voyage, and many times parents are compelled to see their children suffer and die from hunger, thirst, and sickness, and then see them cast into the water. I (Gottlieb Mittelberger) witnessed such misery in no less than 32 children in our ship, all of whom were thrown into the sea.....Families are broken by death....."

"That most of the people get sick is not surprising, because, in addition to all other trials and hardships, warm food is served only three times a week. These meals can hardly be eaten on account of being so unclean. The water which is served on the ships is often very black, thick and full of worms, so that one cannot drink it without loathing.....Toward the end we were compelled to eat the ship's food which had been spoiled long ago though in a great while there was scarcely a piece the size of a dollar that had not been full of redworms and spiders' nests."

....."When the ships have landed at Philadelphia, no one is permitted to leave, except those who pay their passage, or can give good security. The others are purchased, and are released from the ships by their purchasers. The sick always fare the worse, for the healthy are preferred and purchased first....the sick often must remain on board the ship for several weeks, and frequently die, whereas if they could have paid their passage, many would have recovered." (These folks started with enough money, but as before stated, the long trip exhausted their funds.)

Mittelberger's account tells of the purchasing of such as could not pay their passage, and of families being separated, children separated, sold to different buyers, and even husbands and wives thus separated.

A BRIEF
OUTLINE OF OUR MOTHERS'
ANCESTORS
1785-1957

THE NAMES OF OUR
MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS,
PARENTS, AND CHILDREN

That our families and their future generations may know something about their ancestors, on their mothers' side of the family as well as that of their fathers', I have arranged a brief outline of the following families and their connection with the Farver family history.

JOHN AND SARAH (MITCHEL) CRITCHET.

RICHARD AND KATHRYN (.....) DOVE.

THOMAS AND HANNAH (CRITCHET) DOVE.

JOHN AND JANE (DOVE) FARVER.

JAMES AND JANE (SPAFFORD) WHITTINGTON.

SAMUEL WILBER AND MARY (WHITTINGTON) HUSTON.

Arranged by William F. Farver.

JOHN CRITCHET	Married	Sarah Mitchel
Born...approx. 1790.....		1793
Died.....		1881

Children:
 *Hannah Critchet
 Jackson Critchet

HANNAH CRITCHET	Married	Thomas Dove
Born.....1824	1822
Died.....1890		1884

Children:
 Dennis Dove
 Matthew Dove
 *Jane Dove
 David Dove
 Samuel Dove
 William Dove
 Infant Dove (Name not known).
 Francis Dove

RICHARD DOVE	Married	Catherine.....
Born...1790	Full name unknown.
Died.....	

Children:
 Dennis Dove
 Lucinda Dove
 Henry Dove
 Eliza Dove
 Simpson Dove
 *Thomas Dove
 Richard Dove
 Sarah Dove
 David Dove

Richard and Catherine Dove lived in Alexandria, Virginia. Later they came to Harding County, Ohio. There is very little we can learn of their family, other than the fact that Thomas Dove married Hannah Critchet. Thomas and Hannah are my mother's parents.

JOHN WHITTINGTON
Born.....1785
Died.....

Married
.....

Hannah Brant or
Hannah Sutherland;
we cannot be sure.

Children:

James Whittington
Almira Whittington
Mary Whittington
Arkey Whittington
Laura Whittington

JAMES WHITTINGTON
Born.....
Died.....

Married
.....

Jane Spafford
.....
.....

Children:

Ida Whittington
John Whittington
Mary Whittington
Milton Austin Whittington (Died Nov. 23, 1863)
Henry Orion Whittington (Died Dec. 3, 1863)
Laura Whittington

MARY ELIZABETH WHITTINGTON
Born.....1864
Died.....1947

Married
.....

Samuel Wilber Huston
.....1860
.....1947

Children:

Mable Gertrude Huston
LuAnna Huston

MABLE GERTRUDE HUSTON Married William Franklin Farver
Born..Feb. 25, 1883 April 15, 1903 June 9, 1879

Children: As per Farver history.

LU-ANNA HUSTON Married
Born..Aug. 25, 1885

Leroy Swaisgood
Mar. 9, 1886
Died..Sept., 1957

Children:

Helen Swaisgood
Mildred Swaisgood

Donald Swaisgood
Phyllis Swaisgood

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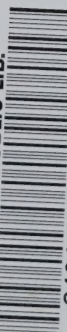


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